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SECRET & CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

Narcotic Section Station
Date October 29, 1932
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Subject (in full) Opium Robbery at North Honan Road on October 2, 1932.

Made by D.I. Papp Forwarded by Supt. Quayle

With reference to the attached report, relating to an opium robbery, which occurred on October 2, 1932, I respectfully beg to forward the following additional information :-

According to information, the smuggling of the opium, referred to in the report, was carried out by a gang, of which the notorious Wang Teh Kwei (王得贵) is the leader. After having been successfully landed at Hunts Wharf, the opium was placed on Van No.9612. The route of the van is given in detail in the attached report, but according to information the robbery occurred about 1 p.m. October 2, 1932 near the Temple of Heaven, North Honan Road near Soochow Road and was carried out by an armed gang, which was led by one Siao Hupeh (小湖北) and Ling Fah (林芳).

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According to information received the detectives and plain clothes men did not participate in the robbery, but it is alleged that they are friendly with Wang Teh Kwei and that they did have a small share in the opium which was robbed from Wang. The bulk of the opium belongs to Kwang Chang (廣昌) alias Siao Chang (小張).

In consequence of this occurrence there is now a strained feeling between the detectives and Wang Teh Kwei (王得贵), who is accused of dishonesty and efforts are being made to obtain the return of the opium from the rival gang.

The above information is given with reservation, because it is felt, that it will be extremely difficult to prove this allegation.

Probably impossible to substantiate this.
Forwarded.

To Supt.

Supt.

29.10.32

D.C. (Crime)



SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE.

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Date October 20, 1932.

Subject (in full) Report of enquiries into the case of missing letters.

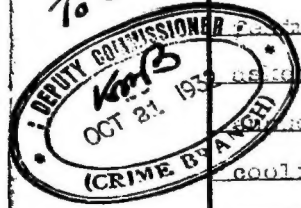
Made by D. S. I. Hill Forwarded by G. D. I. Knight.

Sir,

I beg to report, following on the information supplied in the attached letters, the undrained and G.D.S.I. Shih Tsu Chien had enquired of the office of the China Consulate, Peking Co. Road, 31 Jilin Road. As a result of enquiry the following was ascertained. At about 1 p.m. 1/10/32 a telephone call was received at the consular branch office, 111-113 at 31-33 Jilin Road from the Asian Road branch, to the effect that a customer had phoned for a van from the latter, at the same time much had not a van available at the time. The consular branch were requested to supply the van. This was done and one named Chung Ah Lung (陳阿康) chauffeur, was instructed to drive van No. 9612 to Asher with four of the coolies (which is customary) named (1) Ting Ah Pau (丁阿陶), (2) Wong Ah Foh (王阿福), (3) Chung Ah Foh (陳阿福), (4) Hoo Ah Li (何家理). The van was driven to Jilin Road where the chauffeur was instructed to proceed to the back door of the latter where the customer who gave the name of Chung (陳) would meet the van. On arrival, a male Chinese dressed in light blue jacket and pants, of slim build and speaking local dialect, approached the chauffeur and asked if this was the van hired by "Mr. Chung", the chauffeur answered in the affirmative. A few minutes later, seven or eight coolies (not the consular coolies whose names have been previously mentioned) appeared carrying sacks which they placed in the van. The chauffeur was then told to drive the van by a male Chinese dressed in blue jacket and pants, who took his seat in the front of the van near the chauffeur, whilst no other male Chinese rode in the rear of the van, the chauffeur was ordered to drive over the following route: Neachong Road turning west along Broadway

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On the 10/10/33 the undersigned accompanied Mr. D. H. L. Shih who visited the Central Jail No. 480 Station Road. There it was reported that room No. 410 was occupied by one named Zhang Ching-shi (张锦海) between the 2/10/32 and 4/10/32. Soon after which date the room was occupied by one named Zhang Shi (张世) no particular reason being given the persons could not be obtained for further details, although the latter was well known to the Jail Officer, Zhang Shi (张世) was a native of Shanghai and was at the time of the visit of the Jail Officer on the 10/10/33 a resident of the Jail.

On the 10/10/33 and 12/10/33 an identification parade was held in the Police Station Office. The detainees mentioned in the letter above attended also plain clothes C.P.C's. 1925 and 1926 attended and gave the following following witnesses:

- (1) Chen Shi (陈阿康) chauffeur of N/van 9612.
- (2) Ding Shi (丁阿国) coolie of N/van 9612.
- (3) Wang Shi (王阿福) coolie of N/van 9612.

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Yours obediently,

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Translation of an anonymous letter addressed to
Mr. Springfield, D.C. (Divisions), purporting
to have been sent by members of the gentry,
merchants and educationalists in
Hongkew district.

Oct. 5, 1932.

Sir,

We beg to bring to your notice that C.P.Cs. 1825, 1858 and two other C.P.Cs. (number unknown) attached to Hongkew Station who are on plain clothes duty are working in conspiracy with detectives Ting Pao Hsiang^(丁保丁), Pao Shu Che^(蔡樹色), (233) Waung Tsoh Sung^(生翁汪陽) and Sung Hai Chun^(中漢沈) (35) in affording protection to public opium smoking dens and public gambling dens. They receive a monthly allowance of \$3.00 to \$8.00 from each den. Those dealing in opium are paying a monthly remuneration of \$10.00 per head and for temporary protection a sum of \$5.00 is paid to each officer who puts in an appearance.

On 1-10-32 one Wong Teh Kuei^(黃德王) hired a truck from a Truck Company, No. 20 Hsian Road^(驛安西) for the purpose of discharging opium from the S.S. "Lien Ho" berthed at Ewo Wharf under the protection of aforementioned officers. When the truck was proceeding along Shanse Road the drug was plundered and the truck left on the road unattended. It was later taken back by the proprietor of the Garage. The chauffeur of the truck must be able to furnish full data in re.

The plain clothes constables and others concerned subsequently met at Room No. 410, Central Hotel^(中旅大) wherein a conclave was convened in the course of which ways and means were devised to evade responsibility.

We would like to point out that the C.P.Cs. and Detectives in question not only neglected their duty but even dared to afford protection to opium dealers thereby making profit. Their act is certainly most detrimental to the welfare of the community. We have found it difficult to keep silent over the nefarious activities of these public officers.

For fear of attracting enmity we have refrained from making an open accusation and resorted to the submission of this missive instead.

You are requested to cause investigations to be instituted so as to ascertain facts of the case and to obtain evidence on which the offenders may be dealt with.

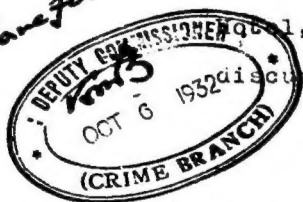
Your action in the case will serve as a deterrent to others.

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Major Bourne,
Headquarters.
S. M. P.

Sir, (C.D.S. 1233.) (C.D.S. 113.) (C.D.S. 1179)
(C.D.S. 1135)
Detectives Bau Zu Gi, Ting Pao Ziang, Wong Cho Sung,
Sung Han Tsong and 4 Plain Clothes Constables (names unknown,
2 of their numbers are 1825 & 1853) have been concerned
together in dealing in illegal business in Hongkew. In
regard to opium hongs, each of them is paid \$10. per month
whilst \$5 will be paid to each for temporary protection on
each occasion.

An opium dealer named Wong Teh Kwei, who had 7000 ozs
of opium on board the s.s. "Lien Woo" lying alongside the
Yee Woo Wharf, requested the protection of the above mentioned
to take delivery of the stock at about 1 or 2 p.m. on Oct. 1,
when a motor lorry was hired from a Transportation Garage
at 21 Hsian Road near Point Road. Under the protection of
these detectives and policemen, the opium was transported
from the wharf to Fokien Road, where it was robbed and the
lorry was abandoned. The lorry was afterwards taken back
by the Garage owner. The chauffeur, however, will be able
to tell what had happened. As a consequence the spoil was
not justly distributed amongst the 7 or 8 detectives and
policemen therefore they occupied a room No. 412 (?) Central
Police Station, on Oct. 3, when they held a secret meeting and
discussed ways and means so as to shift their responsibility.
It is a genuine report if you will institute



enquiries yourself into the case. (Others may be not reliable).

We should like you to have these persons severely dealt with according to law.

Gentries, Merchants & Students
in Hongkew District.

October 4, 1932.

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL POLICE.

REPORT OF POLICE INVESTIGATIONS.

The following is the statement of Zung Ah Kong, age 35
native of Ningpo taken by me D. S. I. Hill
at Hongkew on the 11/10/32 and interpreted by C.D.S.I. Shih

My name is Zung Ah Kong, age 35, native of Ningpo, I reside at 808A East Yalu Road, I am a chauffeur by profession employed by the China Household Removing Co. North Szechuen Road Branch, Tel. No. 46880.

At about 1 p.m. on the 1/10/32 a telephone message was received at the North Szechuen Road Branch Office of the company from the Hsian Road Branch to the effect a customer required a motor van and as they had not any available at the Hsian Road Branch would we supply one from the North Szechuen Road Branch. I was accordingly instructed to drive motor van No. 9612 which I did together with four of the companies coolies which is customary. The names of the four coolies are as follows:- (1) Ting Ah Dau, (2) Wong Ah Foh, (3) Zung Kwang Foh, (4) Hoo Ka Li.

I proceeded to the Hsian Road Branch where I was instructed by assistant accountant to proceed to the Keecheong Road Jetty. I was told that the customer named "Zung" was waiting at the Keecheong Road Jetty and had ordered the van by 'phone. On arriving at the Keecheong Road Jetty, a male Chinese dressed in light blue jacket and pants, thin face, slight build, height about 5' 4", spoke local dialect approached and asked if this was the motor van hired by "Mr. Zung" I replied yes. that was so, he then told me to turn the van around this I did, and immediately afterwards seven or eight coolies carrying what appeared to be gunny sacks came and placed them on the lorry, the firm's coolies whose names I have previously mentioned were not used in the transporting of the bags to the lorry. I did not see where the bags came from, but my own coolies told me that the bags came from a ship. I do not know the

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The following is the statement of Zung Ah Kong (2)
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name of the ship. Approximately seven or eight of these sacks were placed on the lorry, I sat at the driver's seat, the four coolies of the firm were inside the lorry also another male Chinese but I could not see this man, there was also another male Chinese who sat in the front of the van on my left, he told me to drive and directed me as follows. I did not take particular notice of this man, as I was not in the least suspicious. I drove the van as directed over the following route: Leechong Road turning West into Broadway along Broadway to North Soochow Road, then turned West along North Soochow to Chapoo Road turned South over Chapoo Road Bridge turned West again along Soochow Road to Honan Road turned South to Peking Road, then West to Peking and Thibet Road corner. At this juncture the traffic lights being against me I stopped the van, it was here that two male Chinese boarded the lorry from the rear. (I did not see them at the time but was told this by my own coolies afterwards). Everything appeared to be alright and as the lights changed over, I was told to turn South to Thibet Road, I proceeded along Thibet Road to Avenue Edward VII, here I was again stopped by the traffic lights and a male Chinese wearing a grey woollen long gown, medium height and build, approached the front of the van and opened the door, I spoke to the man and asked him what he was doing, the man who had been directing me from the wharf and who was sitting in the front of the lorry then said it is quite alright, this man is my friend, the person in question then boarded the van. I was then instructed to drive West along the Avenue Edward VII to Mohawk Road where I was directed to turn North along Mohawk Road to Wei Hai Wei Road

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where I turned West along Wei Hai Wei Road, when about 80 yards East of Seymour Road corner I was ordered by someone inside the van whom I could not see (not one of the firm's coolies) to stop the van, this I did, a man dressed in a black long gown boarded the van from the rear (I did not see him at this stage but was told by my coolies). I then heard the sound of a swearing and a blow struck and a voice in the rear of the van saying "I have waited for you for a long time and now I have caught you". I then heard a voice reply asking to be pardoned. A voice then asked who is the chauffeur. I shouted out "I am the chauffeur" then a male Chinese dressed in a black long gown, stout build, very dark complexion, rather tall, wearing grey felt hat (I would know this man if I saw him again). The described person, then shouted to me and said "do you know what you are doing, what do these bags contain?" I replied saying "I don't know what the sacks contain" he said "It is opium and continued to say "you had better leave your van here and call your master" I refused and told him I was responsible for the van and knew nothing about it's contents". He replied saying "I am a detective, you get out of the van and stay here with me we will send a man to drive the van away and will return it to you in ten minutes time. I refused and said "If you are a detective I will drive the van anywhere for you but I cannot leave it." At this stage one of the male Chinese who I think boarded the van at Thibet and Avenue Edward VII corner came and pulled up his long gown and pointed to a pistol which was in his waist belt which I saw distinctly, this man boarded the front of van and sat behind the steering wheel, I was standing on

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The following is the statement of Zung Ah Kong (4)
native of _____ taken by me _____
at _____ on the _____ and interpreted by _____

the footpath with my four coolies, we all having been previously ordered to alight by the tall male Chinese in the black long gown, who said he was a detective. At this juncture the "detective" said this opium belongs to the "Siau Kong Ts" and we "detectives" draw a monthly allowance from them, but they have ceased to pay us so we are going to seize the opium. The van was driven away towards Seymour Road and I could not see whether it turned North or South I was left standing on the footpath with my four coolies and the man in the long black gown who said he was a detective. Whilst the van was away this "detective" again told me saying we are detectives and the opium is the property of the "Siau Kong Ts" but they have not paid us any money so we have seized it, after this he led us walking West along Wei Hai Wei Road and turned South along Seymour Road when near the corner of Avenue Foch, the man dressed in grey long gown armed with a pistol who drove the van met us, and told me that he had returned the van which was standing on the North side of Avenue Foch facing East. The man in the black long gown then said "We are detectives you can drive your van away, it is not necessary for you to report to the Police." I then drove the van to the North Szechuen Road Branch of my company and immediately reported what had occurred to Koo Ming Hai the accountant, Koo asked me if these men appeared to be detectives I stated that they appeared to me to be detectives this would be at about 2.30 p.m. 1/10/32. Koo asked me if the van had been paid for and I stated that I had not received any money whatsoever. Koo then rang up to the Hsian Road Branch and asked if they had any information regarding what had taken place

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The following is the statement of Zung Ah Kong (5)
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(What had taken place was explained by Koo) no information was obtained from the Hsian Road branch. At about 4.30 p.m. 1/10/32 a telephone message was received from the Hsian Road Branch by Koo at the North Szechuen Road Branch to the effect that I was to proceed there with van No. 9612 and the four coolies, this I did, on arriving there I saw five or six male Chinese were in the garage, two of my coolies named Ting Ah Dau and Wong Ah Foh pointed out that one of the men was the same person who had boarded the van at the Keecheong Road Jetty. These 5 or 6 men who I refer to then questioned me as to what had happened. I related to them what had happened and they stated that they would make further enquiries themselves and after paying \$5.00 for the hire of the van they left. I cannot described any of these men and I don't think I would be able to identify them if I saw them again. I did not report the matter to the Police because the men repeatedly told me that they were detectives.

*A translation of this statement can
be obtained if considered necessary*
Officer
D. S. G.

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The following is the statement of Mong Ah Foh (.....),
native of Chekiang Province taken by me C.D.S.I. Shih Sam Chien,
at Shanghai on the 12-10-32 and interpreted by

My name is Mong Ah Foh, age 46, native of Chekiang Province, I reside in the China Household Moving Co. at 436 Fukong Road and I am employed by the above Co. as a coolie.

At about 1 p.m. on the 1-10-32, I along with 3 other coolies were instructed to proceed to Asian Road branch under the chauffeur named 'Ah Kong'. On arriving there, the lorry was again instructed to proceed to the Heccheong Road Jetty where seven or eight male Chinese each carrying one large parcel and placed same on the lorry. Then the lorry started to move off. As I am not familiar with the names of roads in Shanghai so I did not know which way the lorry traversed. In the middle of the journey, two male Chinese boarded the lorry from the rear and sat together with us and I did not pay any attention on them. When the lorry stopped in front of the Great World owing to traffic lights, another male Chinese boarded the lorry from the front and joined our party. Then the lorry started again and finally stopped before a foreign dwelling house (I was afterwards told that this place is Weihaiter Road) and there another male Chinese wearing black long gown appeared. This man drove all of us down from the lorry. I stepped away to the foot-path and kept silent and didn't listen what they talked. A short while afterwards, the man in black long gown led us proceeding to a place where the lorry in question was located. Then the chauffeur drove the lorry back to the North Szechuen branch and this would be at about 3 p.m. on the 1-10-32.

About 5 p.m. 1-10-32, I was again instructed to proceed to Asian Road branch with the same party and the same lorry and there I saw a group of persons of about seven or eight and they

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The following is the statement of Wong Ah Chai
native of _____ taken by me _____
at _____ on the _____ and interpreted by _____

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began to question the chauffeur very carefully when we arrived.
Before these persons' departure from the Sian Road ranch, they
paid \$5.00 to the chauffeur as the hire of the lorry. When I
returned to the North Szechuen Road Branch together with the
lorry. As I suffer from bad memory, I don't think that I
could identify any one of them when I see them again.

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The following is the statement of Sung Hoon Poh (2).
native of _____ taken by me _____
at _____ on the _____ and interpreted by _____

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was stopped by the traffic lights and two male Chinese dressed in light blue woolen long gown boarded the lorry from the rear. As I did not pay much attention on them so I didn't know whether they had exchanged any words or argued with the men already in the lorry. The lorry was then proceeding along Tibet Road in the southern direction and when the lorry was again halted by the red lights before the Great World another male Chinese wearing long gown (colour and detail description not available) boarded the van from the front and it still did not attract my attention. Then the lorry turn west along the Avenue Edward VII to Mohawk Road where it turned north along Mohawk Road to Lei Hai Lei Road. Again the lorry turned west along Leihaiwei Road when the lorry was proceeding near a big foreign dwelling house, it stopped. From the gate of the huge dwelling house, there stepped out a male Chinese wearing black long gown, grey felt hat, very stout build and very dark complexion. This man addressed himself as a detective of the police station and shouted to whom the luggages were belonging to. He asked the chauffeur whether he (chauffeur) knew that the contents were opium and the chauffeur answered in the negative whereupon the man in black long gown said that the chauffeur was very lucky if he (chauffeur) did not know what the ~~parale~~ luggages actually contained. I, together with the other three coolies, were driven out from the lorry by the above described man in black long gown. After some agguement with the chauffeur, which I could not listen very well, the man in black long gown instructed one man to drive the lorry away and he himself stayed the place with us. After a short while the man in long gown led us proceeding west

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The following is the statement of Zung Kwang Toh
native of taken by me.....
at on the and interpreted by.....

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along Weihaiwei Road and then turn South along Seymour Road when near the corner of Avenue Koch, we were able to see that the lorry in question had ranked on the North side of Avenue Koch facing East. When the man in black long gown spoke few words to the chauffeur which I didn't listen and then were boarded the lorry and proceeded to the North Branch at the corner North Szechuen Road and Jukong Road where everything happened was reported to Mr. Koo, the accountant of the Co., by the chauffeur this would be at about 3.00 p.m.

At about 5 p.m. 1-10-32, a telephone message was received from the Hsian Road Branch by Koo at the North Szechuen Road Branch instructing the same lorry together with the chauffeur and coolies to proceed there. This we did and on arriving there I saw seven or eight male Chinese all of workmen type were in the garage and seen one of them I recognized was the same person who had boarded the lorry at the Locheong Road Jetty. These men then questioned the chauffeur what had been occurred very carefully and also the descriptions of the men we encountered. When the chauffeur asked them what how about the lorry fare, one of these men paid \$3.00 for the hire and then left the garage.

I think I would be able to identify the man wearing fawn coloured jackets and pants and also the fat man in black long gown.

The above facts are all what I know.

*Translation of this statement
in Chinese can be obtained
if considered necessary. Will
L. S. G.*

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The following is the statement of Dzien Mau Long, (錢毛郎), age 25.
native of Shanghai. taken by me
at Hongkew. on the 10/10/32 and ~~interviewed~~ ^{Translated} by Clerk Wong.

I am residing at Avenue du Roi Albert, French Concession, and employed as a driver of China Household Removing Co. situated at No. 21, Hsian Road.

Between 3 and 4 p.m. on the 1st. or 2nd. inst., whilst returned to the office of the Co. from outside, I heard several persons, (Names not available) were talking about one, named Ah Kong (阿康) the driver of the car No. 16 of Jukong Road Branch for loading opium for others, the vehicle was halted on the way by someone. Shortly after the above gossiping a telephone message was received from the Jukong Road Branch, saying that the car had been driven back to the Branch by Ah Kong. At that time, as I was busy, went out for working, and knew nothing else.

The statement is true.

Cross and name signed by Dzien
Mau Long.

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The following is the statement of Ting Ah Dau, age 26
native of Shanghai taken by me D.S.I. Hill
at Monkew on the 12/10/52 and interpreted by C.D.S.I. Shih

My name is Ting Ah Dau, age 26, native of Shanghai. I reside on the premises of the China Household Appliance Co., at No. 436 North Soochow Road where I am employed. At about 1 p.m. 1/10/52 I together with coolies named Tong Ah Poh, Gu Ah Lung Poh and Leo Ah Li were instructed to accompany motor van No. 9612 driven by chauffeur Ah Hong, to the Asian Road branch of the company from there to proceed to the No. 22, Peking Road. On arriving at the No. 22, Peking Road the chauffeur Ah Hong in light blue jacket and pants, thin face, medium build, spoke Shanghai dialect with a slight accent and a cup of tea was placed in the motor van and by Mr. Hong and the chauffeur Ah Hong entered in the car. He then told us to wait while he very soon returned with a large box of life size carrying eight parcels wrapped in soft heavy cloth and placed them into the van. These parcels were carried by the coolies to the door of the factory on the 22/23rd road and placed on a table along side the No. 22. Then the chauffeur Ah Hong and the lorry with three coolies and the man dressed in light blue jacket and pants directed the chauffeur to drive the van on route the following:- the Chong Road turning east into the alley along Broadway to North Soochow Road, then turned west along North Soochow Road to Chapee Road turned south over Chapee Road and turned west again along Soochow Road to Honan Road turned South to Peking, then west to Peking and Thibet Roads corner. At this juncture the lorry stopped owing to the traffic red lights and two male Chinese (one dressed in light green silk long gown, brown felt hat, dark complexion, medium build, height about 5' 8", but the other man's

The lorry was then directed to a road leading to the
corner where I found it had arrived at about 100
yards east of Sepoy Road. At this place another male Chinese
wearing a long brown, grey felt hat, black jacket, stout
build, very dark complexion, appeared before us. He ordered
the man who boarded the lorry at Khat Road and leaning against
corner to strike one blow on the man in light blue dress and then
shouted "What was the chauffeur." The chauffeur "Ah ong" alighted
from the lorry and approached to them. The described person
shouted to the chauffeur "Do you know what you are transporting?"
The chauffeur replied that he did not know. He said that those
parcels contained opium and continued to say that he is a
detective and wished to drive the lorry away. The chauffeur
refused at first but he was compelled to leave the lorry alone

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The following is the statement of Ke Ming Hai (戈鳴海)
native of Kiangsu witnessed by C.D.S.I. Shih Ssu Chian.
at Hongkew on the 12/10/32 and interpreted by Clerk Chang

Ke Ming Hai (戈鳴海), native of Kiangsu, age 27 and was employed by the China Household Removing Company as an accountant attached to the No. 1 Branch Hire Car Department, Jukong and N. Szechuen Roads corner since the year 1927.

At 1.30 p.m. on the 1/10/32 a telephone message was received from the East Branch, Asian Road, to the effect that a motor truck was wanted. Accordingly motor truck Lic. No. 9612 which was driven by chauffeur named Zung Ah Kong (陳阿康) driving permit No. 6805 was sent. Four coolies went together and the names were Wong Ah Foh (王阿福), Zung Kwong Foh (陳光福), Ding Ah Dau (丁阿道), Ho Feh Ying (何沛英). The truck returned at about 3 p.m. and the following report was stated by the driver:-

The truck went to the East Branch first and afterwards to Hunts Wharf, loaded with 7 or 8 luggage like articles on the truck then left the wharf. Thence along Broadway - N. Soochow - Chapoo Road Bridge - South Soochow Road - Honan Road - Peking Road. Two men came up at the corner of Peking and Thibet Roads corner and then along Thibet Road towards Avenue Edwards VII again one man came up at the corner of Avenue Edwards VII - Mohawk Road - Weihaiwei Road and when near Seymour Road a man called the truck to stop (this man as they stated, was a detective). He told the driver to get down and he drove the truck away. At about 10 minutes later, the truck returned without any contents and they told the driver to drive the truck back and not to be afraid because they were detectives. The truck came back and the fare has not yet collected.

I asked the chauffeur whether those people look like

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detective or not and he said yes. Then I immediately reported
the above to the East Branch by telephone.

Afterwards at about five o'clock, again requesting Ah Kong (阿康) to drive the truck to East Station, which was complied with and the truck returned at forty five minutes past five and also with the fare \$3.00. I asked the chauffeur who gave the money and what was happened. He told me that when he arrived he saw several persons, coolie type, asked him the particulars about the last trip and also handed to him the \$3.00 as fare for the last trip.

Signed by Ke Ming Hai.

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The following is the statement of C.D.3.79 Wang Tsoh Sung, Hongkew Station
native of.....taken by me.....
at.....on the 9/10/32 and interpreted by.....

Between 2 and 4.20 p.m. on 2/9/32 I proceeded to the Central Hotel, Hupeh Road, to see my informer Siau Lau Man regarding some robbery cases. Whilst I was passing Room No. 304, 2nd floor, I noticed that there was a noisy crowd in that room, I made enquiries amongst the tea-boys and I learnt from them that it was the Crime Branch Headquarter detectives there, the reason of their presence was unknown. As I could not find my informer on that flat, I went downstairs, I waited for my informer at the entrance of the Central Hotel for a long time, but he did not turn up, so I hired a ricsha and returned to the Station.

At about 10 a.m. on 2/10/32, I left the Station and proceeded to Sections 3 and 4. whilst I was passing the Ziang Tsung teashop, corner of East Seward and Arthur Roads, I met a detective-second named Siau Nanking of the Narcotic Section, who informs me that a large quantity of opium has been carried away and misappropriated by an assistant named Siau Hupeh of the Wong Tuh Kwei & Company from Peking and Fokien Roads yesterday and a lots of others, names unknown, concerned in this case has been escaped. I told him to make further enquiries and let me know later, but up to the present he did not come to see me. If you want to know anything further regarding this case, I can go and call Siau Nanking to the Station.

Sgd. Wang Tsoh Sung.